[illegible]razil's Kachigumi Still Believe Japan Won War

By JIM HENRY

[illegible]KOHAMA —It was a "Jewish merchant" who [illegible] Japanese immigrants in Brazil believe that Ja[illegible] the last war.

[illegible] the finding of writer-reporter Kageyuki Ka[illegible] who was sent by a weekly Japanese magazine [illegible] South American country to learn how such a [illegible] believed in the Japanese [illegible] came into existence and what it really was. [illegible] learned "amazing, hidden facts" according [illegible] weekly which ran his article under the title: [illegible] Black Hand Which Manipulated the Brazi[illegible] Kachigumi."

[illegible] Kajiyama said he went around the country, [illegible] Brazilian Nisei and Issei among many [illegible] "As a result I learned some surprising things," [illegible] "I found that the 'kachigumi' was born under [illegible] influence of a cunning, clever Jewish millionaire. Probably even the Japanese residents in Brazil do not know about this. Yacob E. Yassoon (phonetic) himself was the founder of the 'kachigumi.'

"It is generally believed that the 'kachigumi' emerged under the leadership of fanatic rightist organizations. That is true. But money was the controlling factor behind the scene, always and in secret.

"As far as I can see, a Jewish merchant planted the seeds and a group of evil Japanese people nurtured them and greedily ate up all the fruit they bore."

The Kajiyama Report

Following is the startling and sensational story uncovered by Kajiyama, translated into English and revealed for the first time in the United States by this writer.

Jewish millionaire Yacob E. Yasoon, also known as Shanghai Yassoon" or "Yassoon Zaibatsu", was terrified at the news of the Japanese surrender.

Since he thought it would take Japan longer to surrender, he had a huge reserve of Japanese money in yen and military scrip. The surrender meant that its value would become worthless. But what if the news were of Japanese victory? Promptly he packed up and left by a (U.S.?) military plane, with a big suitcase filled with Japanese money.

Yassoon first tried to sell his Japanese military scrip in Hawaii. He failed. He then learned there was a rightists organization formed by Japanese Brazilians.

Rival Factions

Called "Shindo Renmei" (Loyalty Federation), the group was founded in Brazil toward the end of the war. At that time the Japanese immigrants were

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[illegible]isei Girl Ambassador To Japan

TORONTO.—Miss Tsuneko Nakashima, a graduating student [illegible] York University, has been accepted by The Experiment in International Living of Canada as a Country Ambassador to accom[pany] the American group of Experimentors who will spend the [summ]er in Japan. Miss Nakashima is being sponsored by the [Toro]nto Council of The Experiment and community organizations [intere]sted in fostering international relations among youth.

Miss Nakashima, the Canadian Experiment's first Ambassador to Asia, will join the American group of ten Experimenters in San Francisco at the end of June for three weeks of intensive Japanese language study. In Japan each Experimenter will be assigned to a Japanese family to become their "son" or "daughter" for four weeks. With their "brothers and sisters" the entire group will travel together and visit at least one major city for a period of two weeks. In some cases the travel is replaced by special work and field study projects, ranging from teaching English as a second language to social service activities.

The Experiment, founded in the United States in 1932, has learned that acceptance into a family of a foreign culture is the surest method of understanding differences and regarding people as individuals rather than memmers of a racial or national

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[To]kyoites Elect [Co]mmunist For [Th]eir New Mayor

[T]OKYO. — Tokyo's voters [cau]sed a major upset in Japa[nese] politics recently by elect[ing] a Socialist and Communist-[back]ed candidate to the key post [of] Governor (Mayor) of the [wor]ld's largest city for the first [time].

[Th]e success of soft-spoken [Prof]essor Ryokichi Minobe, 63, [immed]iately provoked apprehen[sion] among the business commu[nity].

[Co]nservative circles also fear [tha]t the new Governor will use [his po]wers over police affairs to [ease] the present tight limitations [on] street demonstrations most of [whic]h tend to be directed against [the] United States.

[The]re was also speculation [that] the result will weaken the [politic]al position of Prime Min[ister] Eisaku Sato of the Conser[vati]ve Liberal Democratic party [(LD]P), which lost control of [the c]apital.

[Bu]siness circles were appre[hensi]ve not only about Minobe's [illegible] in action at home [but al]so about the effect of his [illegible] on foreign confidence.

[Tor]onto Sansei [Hi]gh schooler On "[R]each For The Top"

[TO]RONTO. — Robert Ken Sai[illegible] student at [illegible] School [illegible] trip to "Ex[po] [illegible] B. C. High [illegible] "Reach For [illegible] appear on [illegible] at 6 p.m. [illegible] May [illegible]

Japanese Work Of Art To Be Shown At Montreal Expo

MONTREAL. — The wooden sculpture of Taira No Kiyomori a noted warlord and ruler of Japan in the 12th century, was airfreighted to Frankfurt recently via Lufthansa en route to Montreal.

The wood carving, designated an important cultural property of Japan, will make its first overseas appearance during Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

The seated wooden figure, said to be made in the 13th century, Kamakura era, is owned by the Rokuhara Mitsuji temple in Kyoto.

Taira No Kiyomori was the leader of the Heike family during its zenith in the feudal age.

The Heike clan was defeated by its counterpart, the Genji, led by shogun Minamoto No Yoritomo, in the late 12th century.

Easier Regulations On Immigration Expected To Increase Flow 25-percent

OTTAWA.—Easier rules and regulations on immigration, which are expected to increase the flow by about 25 percent, were announced by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand.

Appearing before a joint Senate-Commons committee that has been studying his White Paper on Immigration, issued last October, Mr. Marchand modified many of his proposals to meet criticism by politicians and ethnic groups.

"We accept many of the grievances made before the committee,' Mr. Marchand said.

He said the complaints could be rectified by changes in regulations and administration if the committee gave informal approval to his new plans.

The easier, more flexible system was greeted with delight by ethnic groups.

It will give greater discretion by immigration officials overseas to determine an immigrant's potential and relax the present strict educational and skill requirements.

Provisions by which immigrants already in Canada can sponsor relatives are also eased.

The white paper proposed to divide immigrants into three groups:

— Independents, welcome to come to Canada because they have a level of education or a marketable skill enabling them to adjust to a new country and stand on their own feet;

— Dependents of persons already in Canada, mainly close relatives intending to live with their families rather than seek a job;

— Relatives who would need a little family help to get started but would be entering the labor force.

The paper proposed that members of the third group could be sponsored only by a Canadian citizen with five years' residence and could enter Canada only if they had seven years' schooling or a job skill in demand.

The strict classification proposed in the paper produced a flood of complaints from ethnic organizations and from MP's and senators on the committee.

Mr. Marchand, in his statement recently, announced changes in regulations for all three classes and blurred distinctions between the groups to allow

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Japanese Canadians Win Beet King Title Again

RAYMOND, Alta.—For the 10th consecutive year, a Japanese Canadian sugar beet farm has won top honors for the highest average crop recently at the Alberta Beet Growers Convention here. Sunada Bros. farm was again awarded the Beet King title and the Silver Tray award.

With 82 acres of beets, the Sunada Bros. Farm averaged a yield of 20½ tons per acre.

Another Japanese Canadian farmer, Mr. S. Oishi of Raymond was the winner in the under 30 acre beet farm class.

Kapuskasing J.C. Student Wins $4,800 Scholarship

KAPUSKASING, Ont. — Gary Kaiura, a grade 13 student at Kapuskasing District High School, has been awarded the J. Edgar McAllister Scholarship in engineering. This scholarship valued at $4,800 covers four years of undergraduate studies. Only six are awarded in the entire province.

The eighteen-year old youth has been an outstanding student all through school, taking an active part and attaining a high rank in the Army Cadet Corps, as well as maintaining a sound academic record.

Among requirements for entry for the scholarship is a mark of over 80% in Grade 12 and at Christmas in Grade 13.

Gary, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaiura, 11 Murdock Street, has chosen to follow the metallurgy and material science course at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto.

Japan Runner Reaches Finish After 54 Years

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Fifty-four years eight months six days, eight hours, 32 minutes and 20 3-10ths sec. after he had set out on the marathon run in the 1912 Olympics, Shizuo Kanakuri of Japan was clocked in at Stockholm's Olympic Stadium.

Kanakuri had disappeared midway through the race, leading to rumors that he had missed his first checkpoint and was still running. Indeed, his whereabouts remained a mystery until 1962, when a Swedish newsman tracked him down in the town of Tamana in southern Japan, where he was enjoying the placid life of a pensioned geography teacher.

It seems that Kanakuri, on the verge of fainting from near exhaustion, had been running past a banker's villa on the outskirts of Tureberg, when he spotted people drinking orange juice in the garden. He stopped to quench his thirst and lingered at the garden party for an hour, then took a train to Stockholm, where he spent the night in a hotel and deeply ashamed, left on the first available boat for the Orient.

Now 76, Kanakuri returned to Stockholm at the invitation of a businessmen's committee, which is raising money to send the Swedish team to the 1968 Olympics. "It's been a long race," he said, "but then I got myself a wife, six children and 10 grandchildren during it, and that takes time, you know."

Recently, Kanakuri revisited the villa garden and was treated to another glass of orange juice by Bengt Petre, the son of his original host. Kanakuri also cleared up a further mystery. For 54 years the Petres have treasured, as a poetic memento of the Olympics, a scroll with Japanese writing on it, which they found inside a decorative box Kanakuri had sent them in gratitude for their hospitality. When he took a look at it Kanakuri sadly informed the Petres: "It is just an old customs form."

Canadian Kodokan B. B. Assoc. Awarded $13,490. Gov't. Grant

TORONTO.—The Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association, Canada's ruling judo body, has been awarded a total of $13,490.00 by the Department of National Health and Welfare to continue the arts development and aid in its administrative goal. This was announced recently by Health and Welfare Minister MacEachen.

Of the $13,490. received by the C.K.B.B.A. whose President is Mr. Frank Hatashita, 6th-dan, $4,833. will go towards the Canadian Judo Championship and Pan American Games Trials — 1967, $7,500. will be allocated to 5 Coaches Clinics and $1,157. will go towards administrative assistance and travel assistance to one annual and one executive meeting in 1967-68.

Some $504,844. in grants were awarded to 45 national sports and recreational organizations.

Almost half the money — $233,412 — goes for training and development programs operated by national sports governing bodies and recreational organizations. Administrative grants total $125,186, while $82,307. has been earmarked for National championships. Another $63,939 goes to support international competition, including sending Canadian teams to the Pan American Games in Winnipeg in July.

Largest single grant — $40,000 — awarded to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will assist in the staging of five regional leadership institutes (coache's clinics). They are to be held in August at Vancouver, Fort William, Kingston, nine locations in Quebec and one Maritime centre to be named later.

The Royal Canadian Legion was awarded $38,935 to support its annual national track and field clinic in Guelph. More than 100 track coaches will attend this year's clinic August 22 to September 1.

The Canadian Olympic Association receives grants totaling $80,953. Thirty thousand dollars goes toward maintenance of the COA's national office, and the remainder will assist in sending 468 athletes and 20 staff members to the Pan American Games.

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association receives $50,712, part of which will assist in the staging of the National Swimming and Diving Championships and Pan Am trials, the National Outdoor Water Polo Championships and coaching clinics in water polo and synchronized swimming.

Ritzmen Even Finals With Dufferin

By BUD MADOKORO

TORONTO. — A "fired-up" Ritz Kinoshita team, led by Al Masukawa's hat-trick, evened C.J.H.L. finals at one game apiece when they trimmed Dufferin Cleaners 5-3. The Insuranceman emulated Dufferin's earlier win by rallying strongly in the third period to earn their victory.

Besides the 3 goal out-burst of Al Masukawa; Paul Sunohara scored 2 goals: the winner and the insurance goal. Frank Shiraishi sparkled for the losers while Ben Murata added the other Dufferin goal. This sets the stage for next Sunday's game—the crucial game of the season!

Dufferin Cleaners scored the only goal of the first period when Frank Shiraishi scored from Ken Davie. It was a wide-open period with both teams enjoying numerous scoring chances.

The Dufferin team increased their lead to two goals when Frank Shiraishi stole the puck from a Ritz Kinoshita defender; walked in and beat Matt Nakamura with a rising shot. The Ritz team didn't quit however, as they continued to press and got a goal when Al Masukawa scored on a screened shot. Bob Hirano earned an assist on the goal. Moments later, almost on an identical play, Al Masukawa fired his second goal to tie the score.

The third period began quickly as Dufferin's Ben Murata, on a pass from Al Shishido, scored to give his team the lead once more. During a power-play; Al Masukawa back-handed in the equalizer as Kelly Toyota earned an assist.

The Ritz team was in command of the game from that point on as Paul Sunohara, from a goal-mouth scramble, got the winning goal. Dufferin pulled their goalie in favour of a sixth-attacker but the strategy backfired when Paul Sunohara blasted a long shot into the empty net.

Play-off Schedule
April 23rd, 1967

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SPORTS

Vancouver Lions Hire Japanese Wrest[illegible]

By DENNY BOYD

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Lions football team [illegible] a genuine Japanese professional wrestler and I, for one, [illegible] easier tonight knowing that our team is in such fine hands.

Recently I came out all hives and complaints over [illegible] of apparent progress being made by the Lions. Pointed [illegible] they had lost a bunch of veteran players, a hot-shot [illegible] cruit and an assistant coach and then asked what they [illegible] to do to recoup some of these losses.

Well the ink was hardly dry on the question when the [illegible] came streaking into the office in the form of a fresh[illegible] press release. Breathlessly, it announced that the Lions a[illegible] ing to give a tryout to Masatake Kusatsu, a 25-year-old [illegible] wrestler who is somewhat of a hybrid, being six feet, three [illegible] tall and weighing 220 pounds. Usually, it takes three Japanese [illegible] to fill those dimensions.

Around the wrestling circuits, they call him Big Ku. He [illegible] never played football, but he has wrestled a lot and has [illegible] great deal of rugby. He is also a good friend of Lion's [illegible] manager Denny Veitch, which helps.

BIG KU'S AN EXPERIMENT

Kusatsu is Veitch's baby, if you'll pardon the [illegible] Veitch met him during a rugby tour in Japan a few years [illegible] and was impressed. They have corresponded frequently.

By the time I caught up with Veitch recently, he had [illegible] half a day being alternately laughed at and sneered at. [illegible] ing his words carefully, he said, "For a long time, people [illegible] suggested that we should branch out into international [illegible] to see if we could find a potential football supply. So th[illegible] be an experiment in the non-Canadian, non-import class[illegible] Big Ku may be a test case, on behalf of all rugby players. Ce[illegible] ly, he is the fastest big man I have ever seen and I know h[illegible] to hit. When they line them all up at training camp, he'll give [illegible] of them a going-over."

I would like to point out that the signing of a Japanese [illegible] ler by the B.C. Lions does not set a complete precedent. [illegible] of yore, they had a wrestler and a Japanese, although not [illegible] same person.

For a short period, the Lions had a Hawaiian tackle [illegible] Curtis (Pineapples) Iaukea, who also wrestled on the side [illegible] defected from the club because, sensitive soul, he couldn't [illegible] being yelled at by Wayne Robinson.

And of course there was the time when Doug Hepburn [illegible] between careers, after winning the world weight-lifting cha[illegible] ship and before becoming a wrestler. Annis Stukus, who [illegible] smell a promotion two provinces away, signed him for a [illegible]

YAMAUCHI WAS ON THE SPOT

Poor Hepburn bombed out. Although he was billed a[illegible] strongest man in the world, he had one lame leg, which re[illegible] so many braces, splints, belts and gantries that Granny Cl[illegible] could have knocked Hepburn over with a blind-side block.

And back in the late Fifties, stumpy Joe Yamauchi, Ca[illegible] football's last Kamikaze kid, used to hustle back-parts fo[illegible] Lions. Joe, an eternally-cheerful Japanese Canadian, also [illegible] the odd moment of fullback for the Leos.

One of those moments occured the first time that the [illegible] tetic Al Dorow quarterbacked the Lions. Dorow joined the cl[illegible] in time to suit up and take one fast look through the [illegible] As a result, he spent the night making up plays in the [illegible] Late in the game, he was working with an All-Canadian back[illegible] including Yamauchi at fullback.

Dorow knelt in the huddle, diagramming a play [illegible] with his finger.

It was to be a delayed buck, with Dorow handing [illegible] mauchi after two fakes. Jabbing his finger into the grass [illegible] said, "And Joe, you stand here until I give you the ball."

Dorow took the snap from centre, faked twice, whirl[illegible] looked for Yamauchi. And there was Joe, 10 yards back, [illegible] right over the spot where Dorow had jabbed his finger [illegible] grass.

KEG NEWS

Toronto Nisei Major Mixed 10-pin March 3rd. Jim Morita 615; Bob Nishimura 534; Herb Miyasaki 582; Akira Sogawa 573; Jack Watanabe 573; Jim Kitamura 572; Ken Nakanishi 559; Rick Toki 558; Herb Morita 555; Sam Hayashi 555; Terry Doi 554; Clare Ward 553; Ken Doi 553; Yuki Murata 552; Alma Wilson 560; Mary Ebata 532; Rose Fujimoto 509.

March 10th. Herb Miyasaki 583; Ken Izumi 597; Stan Coulahan 581; Herb Morita 577; Dick Kimura 574; Jim Morita 555; Sam Hayashi 559; Ken Nakanishi 557; Miki Caicola 551; Ken Doi 551; Amy Shiga 587; Alma Wilson 537; Bernice Dorrell 519; Nancy Merino 513.

March 17th. Sam Hayashi 614; Sub Miike 635; Lin Huddart 533; Dick Kimura 573; Ken Izumi 551; Stan Coulahan 555; Shiz Miyasaki 530; Alma Wilson [illegible]; Nancy Merino 527; Amy Toki 507.

March 31st. Herb Miyasaki 651; Jack Watanabe 543; Mossy Mitsui 583; Terry Doi 577; Les Doi 570; Lin Huddart 555; Ken Katai 555; Chuck Geslak 554; Ben Mori 552; Ed Utsunomiya 556; Roy Nagamatsu 553; Richard Sakauye 550; Mary Ebata 512; Jean Kufai 505; Mari Izumi 502; Kim Omatsu 515; Alma Wilson [illegible]; Shiz Miyasaki 524.

April 7th. [illegible] Doi 553; Ed Utsunomiya [illegible]; Dick Kimura [illegible]; Chuck Geslak [illegible]; Jack Watanabe 534; Yosh Ma[illegible] [illegible]; Terry Doi 554; Miki Cinicola 554; Mitch Nishimura 555; Frank Mu[illegible] [illegible]; Bob Nishimura 555; Mary Ebata [illegible]; Bernice Dorrel 534; Rose Fujimoto [illegible]

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「実はお浦の城というはじめからの約束ですから、大番頭さんが一同にかわって決して苦情はございませんと、返事をしていました。でも、旦那さまがここではお嫌なら、あたくしはあたくしのものときまったものだけを持って、別に家を持ってもかまいませんのよ」

お浦の腹ははっきりときまっているようだ。

「おまえがこの店を出ると倉橋屋はどうなるんだ」

「店ははじめから大番頭さんにまかせて、番頭たちがそれぞれ身の立つように、前からちゃんと取りきめができているんですの」

「そうか。じゃ、おれがおまえの骨までしゃぶっても、後で困るのはおまえだけで、店の者にはなんの迷惑もかからないわけだな」

「そうですのよ。あたくしだって少しも困りはしませんから、旦那さまの気ままにしてもらって、かまいませんの」

「よし、わかった。忠公はどうした」

「一度家へ帰ってくるといって、さっき戻りました。忠太にもいつ[illegible]を家へきて旦[illegible]と、す

ばるのは、罪かもしれないな。逝人鉢がついているから 窮屈だろう」

「勝手勤でよろしいんですのよ。あなたのお供さえしてくれればいいんですから」

「つまり、通いでいいというわけか」

「そうですの。忠太は昨夜死んだあの男の供養を一人でしていたようです。大番頭さんが感心していました」

「うむ、それはおれも見て知っている」

「あたくしは昨夜、どうもお線香のにおいがするようだと思いましたの。大番頭さんかなと思っていたのですけれど、忠公だったのですって」

「おまえ、あんまりあの男が恐くなくなったようだねえ」

「もうなんでもありませんのよ。あたくしには旦那さまがついていてくれると思ったら、その時から自分でおかしいほどまるで世の中が違ったように見え出しましたの。いま一番恐いのはあなたのことかしら」

「おれはお前の骨までしゃぶる男だからな」

「ふ、ふ、骨までしゃぶりつくしてくれるまで、そばにおいていただけますかし

されることですわ。もう一人、用心棒をたのもうかしら」

「冗談いうなよ。そんなことをされちゃ、世間のいい物わらいだ」

「さあ、お起きになりません。御飯にしましょう」

「いやだよ、起してくれなくちゃ」

姉女房だけに、つい我ままがいって見たくなる。

「そうそう、お寝まきもこしらえなくては」

お浦はうれしそうにいいながら、膝をすすめて、右手をこっちのうなじの下へ入れる。おおいかぶさるようになった女体から、甘い女の肌のにおいが鼻をくすぐって、雷太郎は我にもなくいきなりお浦を引き寄せていた。

「まあ、あなたは――」

お浦はびっくりしたようだが、その口を口でふさがれてしまうと、もうなんにもいわなかった。

「おれはおまえが好きなんだ。殺しちまいたいほど好きなんだ」

ばかだなあ、そんな安手なことを口にする奴があるもんかと、別の心が苦々し気に自分をしかっていたが激しくもえ狂ってくる若い情慾は、たちまち男を荒々しい野性のけだものにしていた。

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ア州日系農園がナンバーワン

【レーモンド】南部アルバータ州の重要産業の一つであるシュガー・ビーツの生産者大会が のほど當地で催されたが、レーモンド在住の砂田氏兄弟經營のビーツ農園は過去十カ年連續的にエーカー當りの最高收穫成績をあげ、この大會でまたしてもシルバー・ツレイの賞品をうけて、日系農家のため万丈の氣をはいてくれた。

砂田農園ではビーツ耕作八十二エーカーの土地で、エーカー當り平均二十トン半の收穫をあげている。また三十エーカー以下の生産者では大石氏が一等に入るなど 日系ビーツ・ファマーが抜群の成績であった。

クリナス國際総會 來年晩市で

第十回太平洋国際クリナース年大総会が來年晩市で開催される。今年二月、右總會が日本から代表百五十名が出席してホノルルで催された。この國際会長には晩市のジーン・ノーデン氏が選ばれた。この組合は十年前カナダと日本のクリナース間により成立され、[illegible]國が加入している。

近年日加間の貿易 めざましい進展ぶりを示している折柄、來年のクリーナース總會には濠山の日本人代表が來晩して大いに賑うことになることであろう。（エス生）

カブキ公演の新劇場

ロビーからモ市夜景を一望下

【モントリオール】北米最初のカブキ公演は今夏八月に、十日間にわたって新築のモ市内セント・キャサリン街とセント・アーボン街角のメーゾンヌー劇場で行われる。この新劇場の座席數は千三百で、この建物の下も劇場になっていてボート・ローヤルと呼ばれ、二つの劇場が一緒になっている。

メーゾンヌー劇場は地上三階建てで、ボート・ローヤルは地下四十五呎の建物。

メーゾンヌー劇場は四月三十日にフランス語劇が初上演されるはず。メーゾンヌー劇場の座席はオレンジ色でブラウン色のカーペットが敷きつめられてある。

この新建物のメーン・ロビーをぐるりとガラス張りとし、このロビーからはモ市下町中央地區のすばらしい夜景が眺められる。

レ市協新陣容成る

＝會長に寺北正之氏を選定＝

【レスブリッジ】當市日系市民協会では過般総会を開催、会務及び会計報告を承認後 質問應答があり、選挙の結果二十名の役員をあげ、のち互選會で次の通りきまった。

△会長 寺北正之△副会長 重廣京人 吉中ジョージ(英)△幹事 日夏秀雄(日) 寺島映△会計 光永保△監査役 久岡次郎 村上正事△役員 大石義行 中村豊三郎 杉原一 岸本英司 永田秀夫 大谷武松永止 坂本正廣 國本親男 山本坂臣 川崎忠男 廣中ロバート

日系人の作品

ト市美術館に於てオンタリオ・ソサイティ・オブ・アーチストのセンテニアル展示会が目下開催中である。その中に日系人の鈴木アン嬢の作品アブストラクトが展示されている。なお毎日オンタリオ・アーチスト會員による展示美術品の解説がある。

ト市日語校 奉仕者あがる

ト市日本語學校の第一學校(オーデ街)は生徒數が急増しているので、その保護と學校規則をまもるため、教師に協力する意味で、語校維持会および學務委員會

廣瀬氏モ市訪問

【モントリオール】當地佛教会では來る二十八日(金)夜八時から廣瀬清 氏をかこみ懇親座談會をひらく。信者の参加を希望。

ピーシー佛教區訪日観光團

【ステブストン】ピーシー州教區佛教會の第二回訪日観光團の組織がきまり、本部はステブストン佛教會におく。各地佛教会の協力を希望。委員は左の諸氏がすいせんされた。湯川ジョージ、錦濱光之助、永谷開教使、晩市連絡係矢田源一郎

[illegible]をうけることになった。

また ト市日語校では日系人によるカナダ百年祭記念事業を支持するため、會員一般の寄付金の取次ぎを行う。送金先は上高原鐵雄氏宅宛となっている。

ロンドンで日本の夕

生花、シシュウ、料理等で賑う

【オ州ロンドン】去る日曜當市国際館で『ジャパン・ナイト』が催された。小保方美代夫人の生花、本川夫人のシシュウ實演の他踊り留學生の折紙、ソロバン等の實演などあって來場者を喜ばした。

また在住日系婦人らの手料理を会衆が試食し、日本在住十三年というセーバリー牧師が流暢な日本語での話があった。同牧師は日本の景勝地のスライドをみせるなど文字通り『ジャパンのふんいき』が十分に出されて有意義な催しであった。

新本佐一氏夫妻 金婚式の祝い

ト市郊外ィズリングトン在住の新本佐一氏夫妻はこのほど日光ガーデンで結婚五十年の祝賀会を催し、多數知友人が招かれて新本氏夫妻の健在を祝った。

花祭り盛況

レモンド便り

【レーモンド】當地佛教會では去る四月九日、花祭法要を勤修。當日は快晴に恵まれて近郊地區はもとより遠くキャルガリー方面からも参詣者があって非常に盛大であった。

本堂は婦人會の手によって櫻花らんまん。特に本年は百年祭記念のシンボルの中に櫻花は咲き亂れて日加親愛を表わし、人々の注目を惹いた。

砂田日校教師の司會の下に武田會長挨拶、達崎會も終りサンデースクール生徒の九年、八年、七年、五年の皆勤者にそれぞれの賞品を授與され、河村開教使の説教後 兒童達の盛澤山なプログラムが展開された。夕食後は特に依頼した手品師の藝の披露等があり、有意義な一日であった。

■死亡

▲晩香坂島ロギング会社で就働中の齋藤金一氏(三〇)が四月四日アクシデントで死去。八日ホープ合同教会でマクウィリアムス、棒山開教師により葬儀を営み、ホープ墓地に埋葬した。

■電話變更

▲トロントの佐々木茂氏の電話は六五一—七八三〇に變った。

ピクニック期日變更

トロント佛教會

トロント佛教會のピクニック期日は六月二十五日から一週間繰上げて六月十八日(日)に變更されました。

求 大陸消費組合の營業主任 委細は面談の上。林實總領(六五一—六二八八)又は宮本字太郎(九二一—九一五七)へ電話し下さい。

求 ガーデン・ヘルパー名至急入用。電話七六九—五五六五(谷田部)

求 ガーデナーのヘルパー三・四名入用。電話五三三—六一九六(前原)

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求 經驗あるカー・ウラフク・ドライバー一名及びガーデン・ヘルパー數名。電話五三四—四三六六(佐田)

求 ガーデン・ヘルパー數名好條件で雇いたし。委細電話四二一—二九四七(高島)

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この特集のうち、日系カナダ人に関することでは、鳥取県の先輩の一人、足立儀代松という人のことを次ぎに書く用意があるのだが、それが出來あがるまでに次ぎの一文を入れることにした。（梅月高市）

往時のトロント（上）

田中　兼

僅か数年の間にトロント市街は往時の名残を一掃してカナダ東部における近代的大都会を装う。此の市は三世紀あまり前にさかのぼると、人跡途絶え寂りょうとした湖岸の一隅であつたのである。

その未開地は一六一五年一仏人が発見し、一七〇〇年の中頃までは仏国の所属であつたが、のち英国の手に渡り英国植民地となる。すでに一八〇〇年初頭にはタウンが形成されてヨークと称し、アッパー・カナダの重要な要塞地の一つであつた。学校、教会堂も建設され商品、農産物の大きい市場があり、一八二〇年には人口二千に達した。

当時のタウンの境界は西は今日のシムコ街より東方ドン・リバーに至り、北はクイーン街より湖岸に達して、現在の商業中心地点に[illegible]ヨークと云いなした。陸にまだ公道のなかつた頃とて、ヨークへの往來は主としてオンタリオ湖上を航行し、ヨークの港はさまざまの船舶、それらの出入りの汽笛湖岸通いのいろいろ作業の音響や魚市場の賣買の騒などで騒然とした。

タウンの背景をなす一帯の緑林は奥地深くにのびてその樹林の中央――今日のヤング街を北上してセントクレア街近く、こうばいを示す地辺――そこに木立ちのすき間のある所を北方への通路としていた。北地は荒野のなかに農地や田舎家が点々とある。その当時ヨーク・タウンへの通行税が徴取されて「トール・ゲート」はヤングとブロワー街の辺りに所在した。トールゲートから近く西方、樹木の空間地に農家や住居がそこ此処と混雑していたものである。

[illegible]の建築は総じて貧相で[illegible]クを思いおこさせるが、[illegible]に十八世紀年代の面影を表わしていると[illegible]す。のち建築設計技師の移住に伴つて、この年代の中頃から立派な建築が順次に現われた。それらのうちには今日依然として使用されているビルデングもある。

ヨークは一八三四年三月六日法令をもつて市となりトロント市と改称される。また同年三月二十七日市の選挙が行われて、最初のトロント市長にはウイリアム・ライオン・マッケンジーが当選したのである。マッケンジーは一七一五年、スコットランドのダンデーに生れた。彼れの生後三週間あまりにして父は死し貧困のなかに成長して、少年時代には頭角をあらわした学童であつて常に書物を愛読していた。熱心なるカルヴィン主義者の母のくんとうのもとに、彼れは聖書を精しく学んだことなど、将來彼れが自由主義に終始してその運動をおこした兆しであつた。彼れは二十五歳の時、アッパー・カナダに移住し友人と共にダンダス・ヴアレー（ハミルトン附近）にて商賣をした。四年ののちクインストンに移り印刷業を開始し、後に新聞コロニアル・アドボケートを発行する。数カ月にしてヨークに移転した。

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玲　風

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ボウリングを楽しむ

ト市　小林知明

六十六年が來た。年は變つたがとにかく今度は自らの技をテストして、將來性の有無を試して見ようと決心した。それが昨年二月九日より三月五日までの三十ゲームを終えて六千四百四十四點の得点數が現われ、アベレージが二百十三点と二十余つた。これなら今一息頑張れば進行の速度を高めるであろうと決心を得て立ち直つた。

昨年の夏季ボウリング[illegible]は五月七日より八月二十七[illegible]十六ゲームを果した。合計得点數一万一百三十六點はアベレージ二百二十點と十六余りの結果となつた。過去一カ年のハイ・シングルは三百一点より三百七十三点まで十四回。同ハイ・ツリプルは七百二以上七百九十八点が二十回。同八百二十九点より八百六十七点まで三回の記録ができました。連續ストライクはセブンレー[illegible]ムまで五回、其の他八三回、九一回、一一回のストライクを収得した。尚最初に球[illegible]

[illegible]の終りまでに満五カ年となる、五ピンボウリングは三カ年半になります。

此の基本型スタイルは五ピンばかりでなくダックピンにも應用ができ、原理を實際に使うことである。委しいことは投球の技法の中に述べるつもりである。まえにも一言したようにボウリングはスポーツであります。およそスポーツというものには、その要件が幾つかあるわけです。綿密な規定があつてそれが厳格に守られ、体育的に効果があり体位の向上、各種精神的要素の涵養に役立つというようなことが必要であります。ボウリングは見かけ[illegible]おいて[illegible]ただにボールを転がしてピンを倒す極めて單純な遊びのようでしかも女子供があいかわらず[illegible]じているというような点から、これを興味本位の一遊技に過ぎないと見る向きがあるわけです。しかし興味的要素が多いということはスポーツというものを否定することにはなりません。

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水無月句會　三月課題『春雨』

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呼寄範圍を擴大 移民法の修正へ

今夏實施、二五%増の見積り

【オタワ】カナダの『移民白書』は融通性に欠けており、なお制限的な條項が多く、とくに呼寄せ移民のワクは依然として制約的であるとの非難に對し、マーション人力及び移民大臣は今週、上下兩院移民特別委員會席上『これらの非難は一應認めざるを得ない。したがつてこれらの指摘された諸點につき重大なる修正を行うことにする』と發表した。移民白書の修正は今夏ごろ發効實施となろう。

移民法修正によつて今年度中における移民總數は昨年(十九万五千)より二五%増しが期待されており、トロント市だけでも年一万五千人の移民増加になるものと見積られている。

マーション移民大臣が修正することを發表した主な點は、呼寄せ移民のワクを現在よりひろめて、近親者のほかに兄弟姉妹、オイやメイ、オジやオバなどまでカナダ市民權を持つ者が呼寄せられるが、要はカナダに移住して一人前の市民になるという意慾のある者であれば、ワク外の者でも移民官の判斷で移住を許可するとしている。

また呼寄者の年寄つた兩親、オジやオバなどが呼寄者の扶助者として上陸するだけでなく、彼等が仕事につく可能があれば、當局はそれを拒否することはしないとマーション移民大臣は述べている。更に教育の點で入國條件が不合格の者(いわゆる非技術者)でも、カナダ産業界が必要とすれば、たとえば鑛業又は農業面にこれらの人々をカナダにいれることになろう、といつている。

婦人大臣引退

【オタワ】自由黨内閣の唯一の婦人大臣、ラマーシ内務相は今週公式の席上、來年は政界から引退して本職の弁護士にもどると發表した。ラマーシ女史(四二)はナイアガラ・フォールス選擧區から選出され、保健厚生大臣に任命されたのち內務大臣に轉り、今日にいたつている。

南部地區 平原州に大雪

【エドモントン】南部アルバータ州と南部サスカチュワン州地方は二十日、猛吹雪におそわれて地上は七インチから二十三インチまでの積雪をみた。兩州南部地方にはまだ雪降りとの天氣予報である。

安眠中の 米戰艦を使い

大砲で北ベトナムを攻擊か

【ワシントン】北ベトナムの軍事要點を海上から砲擊するため、アトム時代には古物とされて米軍港に眠つている戰艦を起用してはどうかという話が米軍當局で眞剣に考慮されつつある。米戰艦が交戰に使用された最後は朝鮮動亂のときであつた。

米海軍首腦部では舊式の戰艦をひつぱり出すより、新鋭の重巡洋艦を使うのが得策だという説と、安全な海上地點から戰艦の二十一マイルまでとぶ大砲を北ベトナムにぶつ放して大損害を與えることで將兵の犧牲者を少くできると主張する者もあり、賛否兩論が交されている。

しかし一隻の戰艦を眠りからさめさせて改裝をつけるには千百万弗から二千万弗の大金がかかるが、大砲の距離は巡洋艦の三倍もとどくので、戰艦をベトナム戰爭に使うべきだという意見が有力化している。

アデナワー 國葬行わる

【西獨ボン】戰後、荒廃の西ドイツの焼土から今日の隆盛にみちびいた前大統領コンラッド・アデナワー氏(九一)は十九日ロエンドンの自宅で靜かにその生涯をとじた。アデナワー氏の計報が知らされると西獨の教会は鐘を打ち鳴らして哀悼をささげた。

アデナワー氏の國葬にはジョンソン米大統領、ウイルソン英首相、ドゴール佛大統領ほか各国代表らがボンに集つて來週火曜に、会葬するが、ケネディ大統領の國葬以來、各國の元首相が参列するのはこれで二度目である。

思い切つた 外務人事の異動

【東京時事通信】三木外相は十九日の衆院予算委で外交官の定年制に關する質問に對し『定年制には疑問があるが人事の停滞をきたさないようにすることが實際的だ。外務省人事は停滞しており、大使の中にも有能なものもくたびれた人もいる。わたしは思い切つた人事を考えており、相當な異動を計畫している』と述べた。

モ市博へ コイ百五十尾

はるばる大和郡山市から空輸

【奈良】モントリオールと日本万國博会場の千里をつなぐ万國博のかけ橋にと、このほど金魚どころの大和郡山市からニシキゴイ百五十尾が出發した。モントリオール博協會の『テーマ館の池に日本のニシキゴイを泳がせたい』との申出でに同市にある日本金魚輸出組合=島田正治組合長=が大阪府万國博協力局から集荷を依頼されていたもの。テーマ館の設計者G・マッシー氏が最近日本を訪れ、美しいコイにすつかりほれ込んで實現した。

集められたコイは白地に斑點のある紅白、アユのような美しい銅鱗のある秋水、金色に輝く黄金など十種類、体長は五十―六十センチ、一尾で二―五万圓という逸品ばかり。大阪府寝屋川市にある府水産試驗場まで運ばれ、十日カナダに空輸された。

ニシキゴイが放されるのはカナダの大森林の巨大な木材をピラミッド形のモザイクに組んだ『共同体における人間館』の中央にある[illegible]による南國の草を集めた花壇と建物の中を飛び回る小鳥たちとともに見學者の目を樂しませる。

カナダの「歴史列車」 すでに通路床がへる

○…カナダ百年の歴史を一見して市民にわかり易いように陳列された『センテニアル列車』は當局が予期しなかつた大人氣をかち得ていることで、これまた思わぬ問題が出て來ている。

○…ビクトリアを皮切りに漸次東行中の歴史列車(十五兩)は、もともとストップした場所で一日平均五千人の觀覽者に備えるつもりでつくられたものだつたところがカナダ人はこの列車めがけて乗り込み者がめつきり多く、一日に八千人から一万四千人という多數、三月中旬までの累計五十万人を記錄した。

○…この歴史列車はシーエヌ及びシーピー兩鐵道により運營されており、參加各地でストップ、十二月までには三百三十一日間一般に公開される。心配の一つは余りに見物客が多く入りすぎて、列車内の通路の床がすり減つてしまい、その取りかえの必要に迫られていることである。

○…もう一つの問題は同列車の鳴らす汽笛が、國歌オー・カナダのオーカナダとだけの音調のものを一日一回きり鳴らすことになつていたところ、見物客から『ぜひ聞かせてほしい』との要望がどこでもおこり、仕方なく一時間毎に鳴らすことになり、これまた予想せぬ経費となるわけである。

公明黨候補が票割る 美濃部氏當選のわけ

【東京】革新派の東京都知事として美濃部亮吉氏が當選したことは日本の政界史に新しい章を記錄したことになる。世界一人口の多い東京都内の住宅不足、物價高、下水道の不備、交通混亂など東京市民、とくに婦人投票者の不満が投票に表われた。

美濃部博士の勝利によつて自民黨の内爭が激化するものとみられており、同黨批判の聲もきびしさを増すことになろう。今回の都知事選擧での一つのおどろきは、公明党候補の阿部憲一氏が目標得票八十万を下回る六十万にすぎなかつたことである。

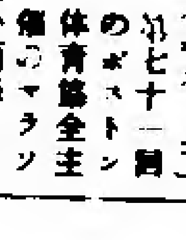
公明黨は一九六三年の都知事選擧で自民黨候補を支持したが、もし今回公明黨が候補者を出さずに自民黨候補に投票したとすれば、美濃部博士の當選は實現しなかつたであろうとされている。

對米加輸出 トヨタ期待

【名古屋時事通信】トヨタ自動車は米國、カナダへの『カローラ』輸出をはかるため、現地で約一カ月にわたり實車走行テストを行つてきたが、このほどその結果がまとまつた。

とくにカナダのマニトバ州フリンフロンではマイナス三二度を記録したほか雪にみまわれ、道路も凍結のない所が多かつたが、一日平均七時間、スピードも平均一〇四キロから一二〇キロではしり車にはなんらトラブルはなかつた。特に現地の寒さを考慮してエンジンの始動をよくするためエンジン自体をあたためるためブロックヒーターを準備したがこれを使用したのは僅か二度ほどだつたという。

この結果から同社はカローラの米國、カナダ輸出、とくに最寒地向け輸出にもかなり期待をもてそうだといつている。



【ボストン】第七十一回のボストン体育協会主催のマラソンが十九日冷たい雨降りのなかで行われたが、予想を裏切り日本選手の優勝はみられず、ニュージランドのデイブ・マクケンジー選手(二四)が二時間十五分四十五の新記錄でゴールインした。青木豊選手は三着。

Dates And Doings

r. JCCA Needs Volunteers For Fund Campaign

TORONTO.—The Toronto JCCA urgently requires volunteer p to process more than 5,000 appeal letters in its current $2,000, d drive.

Please call Achio 229-7829 or George 461-8686. Your assist- e will be greatly appreciated. — A.N.

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r. Japanese Canadian Centennial Meet May 1st

TORONTO.—The Toronto Japanese Canadian Centennial Com- ttee will be holding a general meeting on Monday, May 1st 8 p.m. Place is the Kameoka Hall, 481 Dundas Street West.

Progress reports from the various committees of the J.C. ntennial group will be heard. All members and representatives J.C. Centennial are requested to make a special effort to at- nd. — H.S.

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apuskasing J.C.'s Hold Canada Birthday Party

KAPUSKASING, Ont.—A "Canada's Birthday Party" was ld earlier this year by the Japanese Canadian groups in Kapus- sing. The evening included group singing and a variety of games d contests, some of which were educational while others, involv- g costumes, caused much merriment. Prizes were awarded to e winners, and losers recieved Centennial pencils as consolation fts. Buffet lunch included an assortment of Japanese delicacies d a birthday cake decorated with Centennial motifs.

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or. Buddhist Church Centennial Fashion Show

TORONTO.—It's that time of year again at Toronto Buddhist Church when little girls turn into sweet lovelies and boys become erious and poker-faced as they walk down the ramp all wear- g fashions their mothers have worked over their sewing machines r the last few weeks.

The theme is Centennial and there is an air of excitement d surprise in store. Mrs. Rosie Nobuto, chairman of the com- ittee, promises a fine evening of distinctive fashions and en- ertainment. Bring a friend and we'll see you on Saturday, April 22nd at 8:00 p.m. at 918 Bathurst Street. — Toronto Dana

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apanese POW Speaker Spellbinds Seicho-No-Ie

By MARGARET HAUSER

TORONTO.—The true story of two Japanese prisoners of war who escaped almost certain death by applying techniques of philosophy and mind-training given to them at the eleventh hour, held members of the Toronto English Study Group of Seicho-No- Ie spellbound at a special meeting held last week.

The story was told recently in Los Angeles by survivor Mr. Yoshio Endo. It has been written in Japanese and English, and a special tape recording sent to Toronto was brought to the English Study Group by Mr. Utaro Tomimoto, President of the Toronto Issei Seicho-No-Ie.

Twenty-one years rolled away as the story unfolded, and two Japanese prisoners of war stood in a Chinese courtroom and heard the chief judge sentence them to the death penalty for alleged war crimes. They were Yoshio Endo and Toshiaki Nakajima, and they had pleaded 'not guilty' maintaining that the charges against them were false. Both had been under detention in China for a long time, and were emaciated. As they returned to their jail cell, they took with them only the bleak outlook of death at the hands of a firing squad in a day, a week — a month; they knew not when.

Neither had then heard of Dr. Masaharu Taniguchi and his doctrine of Seicho-No-Ie. When, incredibly, the teachings were placed in their hands — they were applied out of sheer despera- tion by men who had nothing to lose.

The authenticated story is movingly told in Japanese by the surviving Mr. Endo. It is also written in Japanese and translated into English. Seicho-No-Ie plans to make the recording available to interested groups in Toronto within the next few weeks.

Singer Nagisa Kai Introduced To Press At Party

Nagisa Kai

By GILLIAN ROBERTSON

A Japanese cocktail party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Rowanwood Ave., this week. It heralded the beginning of the Canadian Opera Company's 1967 subscription series campaign, and honored the Company's new star, Miss Nagisa Kai who will sing Madame Butterfly this coming fall.

Guests were intrigued by the Japanese floral arrangements, that traditional drink of hospitality, sake, and the interesting hors d'oeuvres of chicken kashiyaki, kurimaki (stuffed rolled cucumber with crab), nainani no crackers age (fish balls) and harusame tempura (shrimp covered with dry yam needles). The sake finally ran out and the dishes were left bare by the time the last guest left.

IN KIMONO

Miss Kai, who's tall, slender and very attractive wore a Japanese kimono for the occasion. That she's here in Toronto at all is lucky. She's 27 and already a well-known opera singer in Japan. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Masami Tsuruoka, of Indian Rd., live in Toronto and in 1965 she decided to take a trip to visit them.

She liked Canada and decided to stay and study for a few months at the Royal Conservatory of Music. When Mr. Howell Glynne heard her sing for the first time, he was so impressed he called in general director of the COC Herman Geiger-Torel and opera conductor Maestro Ernesto Barbini. Both were enchanted by her voice and personal charm, and recently when she auditioned for the Company's four-and-a-half week season, she won the role of Cio-Cio San in Madame Butterfly.

IN ITALIAN

Her aunt doesn't know what she'll do when it's over, but reported that she loved Canada. In the meantime, she's learning the role in Italian from Maestro Barbini, and spending three hours a day at the local YMCA learning English. Mrs. Tsuruoka is enjoying having another woman around their house. Her two teen-age boys are too — to the point of fighting over their pretty cousin, says their mother.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

HAMAOKI-UYEDA

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Miss Irene Rumei Hamaoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ihachi Hamaoki of Kamloops, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Henry Ichiro Uyeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunehiko Uyeda also of Kamloops, on April 8th, 1967 at North Kamloops St. George Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Atkinson. A reception followed at Highlander Restaurant.

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TAI-IIBOSHI

TORONTO. — Toronto Japanese United Church on January 21st, 1967 was the setting for the marriage of Miss Yoshiko Iiboshi, daughter of Mr. Louis Inouye, to Mr. Yasuharu Tai of Japan. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. M. Norisue. A reception was held at the Golden Dragon on April 8th.

Change Of Address

DONSVIEW, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Senji Sano announced their new address as 242 Calvington Drive, Downsview, Ontario. Their telephone number is 249-5565

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Kachigumi . . .

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divided into two rival factions. One was engaged in growing peppermint and raising silk worms, at the request of American capitalists. The other group, consisting of patriots to Japan, considered such business treacherous. Their resentment against the first group was intensified after the rumor spread that the silk worms they grew were to be used to produce silk for making American parachute material. At the same time the peppermint as a bomb-making ingredient. The organization was formed to crush these traitors. It is said to have numbered over 100,000 Japanese Brazilians Issei and Nisei at one time. The news of Japan's surrender bewildered these patriots. By then their antagonism against the traitors was even stronger, since those who cooperated with the U.S. during the war were rich and they, poor.

Secret Meeting

Yassoon secretly approached a leader of this rightist body, asking "Don't you wish to make money?"

"What do you mean?" asked the leader.

"I have a lot of Japanese money. I'll sell it at half price."

"But didn't Japan lose the war?"

"Well, yes. But if you tell your people that Japan actually won, they'll buy it to return to Japan."

"But how can I do such a thing?"

"You can do it easily. Use the news bulletin method you used during the war. We can both make lots of money. It's a 50-50 deal."

"Let me think about it."

A short while after this secret interview, the rumor spread among Japanese Brazilians that Japan had won the war after all. That was why an American was here to buy Japanese money. Then the Shindo Renmei distributed a special bulletin carrying stories of the Japanese victory. Led by former intelligence officer Sanzo Kawasaki, the rightist organ paper began to carry a framed-up story of the victory, one after another. Patriots madly bought the paper as well as the Japanese money.

Some well-educated and sensible Japanese tried to awaken the ignorant people to face the fact of the Japanese surrender. They issued a translation of the Imperial edict declaring the end of the war, together with the signatures of seven prominent Japanese Brazilians. This was the birth of the so-called "Shichiningumi" or "Seven-Man Group."

The rightist leaders vigorously fought against it, as they saw further chances of exploiting the innocent people and at the same time feared that they would be mauled by their victims, if they ever came to know the real facts.

"It can't be a genuine Imperial edict, since it is cheaply mimeographed," they said. "The Seven-Man Group is not the Japanese Prime Minister. Yet they have issued such a false edict, plotting together with the United States. Those men should be killed!"

Hard Losers

Those who bought the Japanese money didn't want to believe it either. Thus they became more fanatic in supporting the idea of Japan's victory and in fighting against the "makegumi" (group who believed in the Japanese surrender). The antagonism developed into a "war of reprehensible literature."

For example, the "kachigumi" explained the photo showing Gen. MacArthur and the Emperor thus: "This is a sign to prove the Japanese victory. War prisoner Gen. MacArthur is standing with the Emperor. That is why the American general is wearing a military uniform but the Emperor is wearing an ordinary suit."

The "makegumi" once dispatched copies of a photo showing Gen. MacArthur, the Empress and a mixed-blood child.

Meanwhile, Shindo Renmei officials began to sell some South Pacific islands which were "occupied by Japan." There were even some families which sold all their property to buy the island property so they could emigrate there.

Suicide Corps

In January 1946, the Shindo Renmei ordered its "suicide corps" consisting of young Nisei men to assassinate the "Seven-Man Group". Their first successful victim was retired Army captain Jinsaku Wakiyama. The Brazilian police had to assign policemen as bodyguards for the remaining six men.

After mid-1947, the rivalry develop into a war of "selling each other to the police." In Sao Paulo alone, 6,000 Japanese were thrown into jail.

This situation lasted until 1950, although some people seriously began to believe in the Japanese surrender.

Then rightist Kawasaki stirred up the air again. With Kameo Harada, he began to thump up the victory for Japan from a new angle. "Japan people would have a hard time ruling their colonies. So they appealed to the Emperor. For world peace, the Emperor mercifully took a drastic measure, that is, allowing Gen. MacArthur to announce that Japan was defeated. "This is the whole truth," he said.

It wasn't hard to make these gullible Japanese people believe that kind of story. He only had to point out to them that Brazilians looted a German town at the news of the German surrender but didn't even hurt Japanese property when the news of the Japanese surrender was reported. In fact, Brazilian authorities ordered the people not to excite the ultrapatriotic Japanese people.

The Kawasaki-Harada team cheated their fellow men more, in an amazingly fantastic way. Some victims became beggers or went out of their minds, as a result.

Yet to writer Kajiyama's wonder, swindler Kawasaki is still enjoying life in Brazil as a free man.

Even more to his surprise, there are some people who still stubbornly refuse to accept the idea of Japan's surrender.

This minority forms an exclusive group, living in the thick jungles of Brazil.

The wheels of justice have grounded slow for Kawasaki. What will become of him eventually, only time can tell.

Ambassador . . .

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group. It is the Ambassador's responsibility to prepare himself or herself to represent his sponsors by taking a fresh and thorough look at his own community, high school or college. He will need to present an accurate picture of life in his home country to his new friends abroad. An attitude of sharing and an eagerness to learn are essential to the Ambassador.

When Miss Nakashima returns to Canada, she will be expected to report to her sponsoring groups and to make use of her experiences to enrich her teaching curriculum. She will also encourage other young Canadians to go abroad the "Experiment" way and learn about people. Language study and homestay are considered by The Experiment to be basic to understanding another culture.

The Experiment in International Living of Canada was organized on a national scale in 1966, with headquarters in London, Ontario. **Dr. Harry Taylor**, University of Western Ontario, is president and **Mrs. Helen Tucker**, University of Toronto, is first vice-president and chairman of Outbound Programs. Mr. Richard Mathieu is president of the Toronto Council of EIL.

The EIL of Canada will receive its first Ambassador from an East European country in August of Centennial year, the ski champion of Czechoslovakia. He will have homestay in Toronto for three weeks.

Immigration . . .

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more flexibility by administration.

The paper proposed that permanent residents of Canada should be able to sponsor and bring in as a matter of right: husband or wife; unmarried sons or daughters under 21; parents or grandparents not entering the labor force; orphaned relatives under 16.

Mr. Marchand's new policy confirms this arrangement and makes three new concessions. In addition to the relatives mentioned, others will be eligible on compassionate grounds.

The requirement that the sponsor show financial ability to look after the newcomer will be abolished.

"To impose financial standards smacks of paternalism," Mr. Marchand said. "If a man wants to take his old grandmother into his house, it is not for the Government to say that he doesn't have room or cannot afford it."

Third, instead of stipulating that parents and grandparents must not seek a job, these relatives will be regarded as retired if they are over 60. This means they will be able to enter with no question about whether they intend to work and they will be free to take jobs if they wish.

The paper proposed that citizens with five years' residence should be able to sponsor, as a privilege and subject to the requirement of having seven years' schooling or a required skill: sons or daughters of any age with accompanying spouses and unmarried children under 21; brothers and sisters with spouses and children; parents or grandparents; unmarried nephews or nieces under 21.

Mr. Marchand is adding to these groups; nephews and nieces over 21; uncles, aunts and grandchildren.

Making a major concession to critics, Mr. Marchand is striking out the requirement that all these classes of relatives can be sponsored only by a citizen.

Applications from citizens to sponsor relatives will get preference, but non-citizens with five years' residence will be able to apply under the revision.

Whether the application comes from a citizen or a non-citizen will be one of several factors assessed by immigration officers in the decision on granting the privilege of sponsorship.

He is also changing the measurement of education or skill. Instead of the rigid requirement for seven years' schooling or a skill in demand, officers will be able to take into account, in addition to schooling:

— Personal qualities of initiative and willingness to work;

— Strength of demand for the occupation the immigrant intends to follow, which will permit some relatively unskilled workers to enter at times, such as miners and farm laborers;

— Age, with preference for those below the middle 30's;

— Skill in the immigrant's occupation.

For the independent immigrant seeking admission to Canada without sponsorship, these factors will be assessed and, in addition, the officer will consider:

— Whether the immigrant has a job to come to;

— Whether he can speak English or French or both;

— Whether he has relatives in Canada who, while not sponsoring him, may provide important help in getting settled;

— Whether the immigrant is going to an area of the country where labor demand is high and he can expect to get a job even if his qualifications are marginal.

The nine point for assessment of a prospective immigrant are the key to the new procedure.

They replace the rigid requirements in the paper, allowing more discretion to the official in the field interviewing prospective immigrants and to the minister at headquarters judging the needs of the economy.

Depending on the state of the economy, as disclosed by information flowing in from Manpower officers across Canada, the weight to be attached to each of the nine points can be revised.

Without putting artificial ceilings on immigration, this should help to insure that the inflow responds to the situation in Canada.

Andrew Brewin (NDP, Greenwood) and other members of the committee urged Mr. Marchand to remove all reference of citizenship in the sponsorship regulations and to provide only for five years' residence. They said grounds for denying citizenship are not disclosed and may sometimes be frivolous.

Mr. Marchand replied that he would consider the issue.

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